by About Middle of Next Month.

Recent Weakness Mostly Gone -Steel Corporation Tonnage Figures Smaller.

siness in the steel industry has been the last few weeks and it is excontinue so until about the April, with new orders combelow the amount produced and red. The best buying is still that omotives.

feature of the steel market is the used scarcity of semi-finished steel

Washington to-morrow. resulted in such a marked scramble e small amount of surplus capacity labe during the next few months the average prices for billets and bars worked a little higher in the eek. Large producers of steel, who hitherto supplied the open market mi-finished material, have with these offerings for their own us ations for contracts to deliver semi steel for the third and fourt s of the year were opened mor month earlier than in any pre-ear. Prices for deliveries in th are higher than they were fodeliveries. Premiums for th available tonnages for prompt three months shipments have bee

steel market had been concerne reports that pig iron was growing, though unlike as in other years are in steel did not result. How the latest reports from the leading is showing improvement. Large s have been placed recently an Prices where concession cen reported a few weeks ago hav I again to close to the best price ent months. Predictions that a bis in pig iron buying would be see re generally believed, as stocks ar at the lowest level on record, an users of iron are drawing nea point where they will be forced to the market again with liberal pur-for their needs. Foundry iron ha weaker than steel making grade at grade is showing signs of in nent, even though no active deman is in sight at present.

e production of finished steel ha ry of the industry in recent weeks f it had not been for a shortage of even greater output would prob-have resulted. Steel mills at Pitts-, in Chicago and other steel centre scoured the country for available ers and have employed agents abroad for available men bound for this.
Practically all kinds of laborand unskilled, is wanted. e most active district in the steel in

stry is in and around Chicago. It her regions new business has been stead falling behind deliveries and produc with decreases in unfilled tonnage in ated for March. In Chicago, however been ordered in excess of capacit e specifications have been breaking ds. Buying of farm machinery is ex-ed to be unusually heavy this year not ly because there are stready signs that e crops will be large but also because of a huge crops last year. As a result immenent makers have been placing large ders for steel, many of them having an booked by Chicago mills. The United States Steel Corporation ill publish the unfilled tomage record representation of the property at moon to-morrow. It is merally expected that the amount on a books at the end of that mouth was least 160,000 tons smaller than at the because there are atready signs tha

east 150,000 tons smaller than at the of January, when there was a deecember 31 total. However, there will the books to be filled, which is large period, which is not expected to lar longer. The general outlook is for longer. The general outlook, ther decrease in March unfilled tor , but with prospects that later month hold their own, with incoming bus expected to show intreases during spring through to the middle of the mer. It is highly probable that the ear end will see sufficient business on hooks to carry through 1914 if the a normal influx of new business the

to the United States in 1912 accordate to the American Iron and Steel In-ote, was 3.327,915 tons, an increase 505,125 tons over 1911, or 17.8 per he largest proportion were rolled bessemer, open hearth and electric billets, totalling 3,165,939 from these crials. Most of the rest, were rerolled rom old or defective rails. No iron oils were produced last year. The proction was the fourth largest ever ried for a year, the best record havin ren made in 1906, with 3.791.459 to back to 1906 was as follows

	Under	45 lbs. an		lbe.	Total
00000	45. I be.	less than		over 6	r's tons
911	248,672	1,118,195	1.56	60,651	3. 237. 91
1911	118.758	1.067.606	1.5	36.336	3,529,75
1910	min 660	1.785,97	1. 1.	35, 395	2.634.00
1909	55,726	1,024,856		43.263	3,623,84
1904	TAIL 860			49.514	1.921.01
1907	20% 838				
1000				67.831	3,663,6,
1206		1,749,650			3,977.89
The t	otal pr	oduction	and a	verag	e price
		during			
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Year, Gr					. Price
	327,915		1589		
	822,790		1888		
1919 . 2.	634,029	28.00	1887		
100	023,845	28,00	1886		
10.5 1.	921.01.	28,00	1885	959,7	
The state of the	380,025	28.00.	1884	996.5	63 30.1
1914 . 35	791,459	28.00	1583	1.14s.7	09 37.
1905 . 3.	191,347	28,00	1882	1,284.6	
	137.957	28.00	1581	1.187.7	

WANT THEIR RENT 'SHAVED' TOO

"" May Reach \$1,000,000 for Space Taken by McAneny's Men.

suit to test the right of tenants to from landfords because of damage the chaving of street obstructions Borough President McAneny's or-has been brought in the Supreme which may involve about twenty rds and rentals of more than \$1,

a year, ction is brought against Le Bolt & tenant at Fifth avenue and Twenty-street, by the trusiess of the Peck-state The firm had to cut off a foot ar show window space and part of ault space underneath, at a cost of 5. 26d has refused to pay \$12,500 the amount due for the past three because of the expense of removencroachments, insisting upon a on of \$10,000 a year in the \$50,000 because of the loss of space. suit against the firm is brought to

the unpaid rent. . . attorneys for the plaintiff have retained by twenty other landlords also are having trouble with their

RELATIONS WITH CANADA FIRM.

Attitude Toward Dominion. OTTAWA, March 8 .- "Canada's relations with the United States never stood on a better footing than they do now. Bardness Expected to Improve said British Ambassador Bryce address- Export and Home Takings Are ing the Canadian Club here this after-

He added: "I called on the new President of the United States on Thursday and also on the new Secretary of State, and both men expressed in PIC. IRON PRICES HIGHER terms that could not have been firmer CALUMET AND HECLA UP their desire to be on terms of cordial and hearty friendship with Canada." Premier Borden also spoke, and said Producers' Statement Reveals

would be strange if Canada and the United States could not settle any international differences in a manner se reasonable and moderate that it would e an object lesson to the world.

Mr. Bryce had conferences with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Marine and Fisheries in relation to the Panama Canal matter this afternoon and fisheries, international waterways questions pending between Canada and the United States. He will return to

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

18				
d	Central of Georg	la:		
e		1913.	C	hanges.
201	Fourth week Feb.	\$293,900	Dec.	\$60,000
0	Month	1,090,100		
t	From July 1	9,562,700		
	Detroit United R			00.000
	Third week Feb	1214 247	Inc	\$44.428
	Third week Feb From Jan. 1	1 614 500	Inc	275,663
	Illinois Central:	1,010,000	Anc.	210,000
1				\$111.993
	Month Feb	44,804,013	inc.	
- 4	From July 1	43, 471, 526	Inc.	3.982,998
	Yazoo and Missis	suppi vali	ey:	*** ***
	Month Feb From July 1	\$867,369	Inc.	\$83,306
-	From July 1	7,474,658	Inc.	606,975
	_Ann Arbor:			100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Fourth week Feb. Month From July 1	\$37,441	Dec.	\$1,315
ì	Month	156,405	Dec.	14,512
1	From July 1	1,526,286	Dec.	24,228
	1/2	ABASH.		
	The Wabash Rall			the Inter-
i	state Commerce Co	road repor	to to	the Inter-
2	state commerce co			
		1913.		hanges.
	Total op. rev	\$2,425,020	Inc.	\$354,655
	Total op. rev Total op. exps	2,061,992	Inc.	396,349
1	Net op. reve	\$263,028	Dec.	\$31,693
r			- 1	
	Total net revs			\$31,265
i	Taxes	78,949	Inc.	7,294
t		****		*** ***
8	Op. income	\$281,234	Dec.	\$38,559
	From July 1:			
e	Total op. rev	\$19.304.964	Inc.	\$1,962,078
9	Total op. exps	14,489,161	Inc.	1.525.488
4				
	Net op. revs	\$4,815,803	Inc.	\$436,589
e	Total net revs	\$4,787,994	Inc.	\$417.874
1	Taxes	508,380	Inc.	15,028
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0	Op. income			
	CENTRAL RAILE	OAD OF	NEW	JERSEY.
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sion for January:	1913		hanges.
Total op. rev Total op. exps	\$2,260,927	Inc.	\$186,849
Net op. revs	\$597,739	Inc.	\$99,566
Total net reve	\$871.730 178.485		
Op. Income From July 1:	\$693,245	Inc.	\$17,231
Total op. rev Total op. exps	\$17,175,998 9,449,083	Inc.	\$1,666,459 688,479
Net op. revs	\$7,726,915	Inc.	\$978,011
Total net reve	\$7,767,240 869,188	Inc.	\$895,710 114,614
Op. Income	\$6,898.052 SHORE A	Inc.	\$781,096 TLANTIC

	Total net reve	\$7,767,240 869,188	Inc.	114,614
	Op. Income	\$6,598.052	Inc.	\$781,096
1	DULUTH, SOUTH	SHORE AS	ND A	TLANTIC.
	The Duluth, So	outh Shore reports fo	r Jan	Atlantic uary:
		1913	C	hanges.
	Op. revenue Op. expenses	\$256,243	Inc.	14,083
	Net op rev			\$41.813 7.300
t	Total income	\$59.978 115.143		\$49,113 19,767
ť		\$55,165	Dec.	\$29,346
e	Op. revenue Op. expenses	\$1,979,964 1,556,359	Inc.	\$120,631 218,210
5	N'-1	1423 005	Dec	\$97.559

-	Net op rev Other income	\$423,005	Dec. Dec.	\$97.559 8.594
1	Total income	\$444.203 726.526		\$106,153 54,556
	Deficit	\$252,228	Inc.	\$160,709
١	LACK	AWANN	١.	
-	The Delaware, L. Railroad Company Service Commission December 31 last:	reports	to t	ne Public
	The same of the sa	1912	C	hanges.
	Total op. reve	10.965,106	Inc.	\$1,386,545
	Net op. rev	\$4.446.956	Inc.	\$563,931
	Net rev. from		***	107 401

Net op. rev	\$4.446,956	Inc.	\$563,938
Net rev. from	288,658	Inc.	107.423
Total net rev. from op Taxes accrued	\$4.680,509	Inc. Dec.	\$671.261 288,980
Op. income	\$4.428.989	Inc.	\$955.341 679,619
Gross income Total deductions	\$6.504.528 2.119.205	Inc. Dec.	\$1,634.960 10,931
Net corporate	14.385.828	inc.	\$1,645,881

DAILY TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON, March 8.—The statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Treasury shows; Yesterday, This Month, Piscal Year,

e	Receipts . \$1.187,216 Expend'rs . 2,655,211	9,733,222	472.484,724
n	Surplus .*\$867,995	\$2,450,933	\$9,829,543
e s		nal revenu tax, \$15.35 National ba n, \$1.253.95	nk notes re-

The cash statement of the Ci	mied mere
RESERVE FUND.	
Gold coin and builton	\$150,000,00
TRUST FUND.	
GENERAL FUND	1,850,726,16
Gold coin	\$30,120.25
Silver dollars	24,370,53
Stiver comificates	7.926.50
United States notes	7,545,60

10	GENERAL FUND.	
51	Gold coin	\$30,120,989
51	tiold certificates	86,986,350
S	Silver dollars	24,370,532
e l	Stiver comificates	7.926.553
	United States notes	7,545,608
1;	National bank notes	13,443,707
•	Certified checks on banks	149,330
83		\$170,553,069
86	Total	89,761,867
08	Deduct current Mabilities	83,101,001
02		\$80,791,302
0.0	Working halance in Treasury	
10	In national banks	43,402,816
70 1	Silver buillon, subsidiary sliver	

and minor coin 24,672,159 Awatting reimbursement 207,350 Cash balance 149,074,067 INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS.

Wells Fargo &	Co. repor	t to t	he Inter-
state Commerce C	langes.		
Total op. rev Total op. exps	\$1,765,487	Inc.	\$314,105
Net op. rev	\$379,155 30,600		\$138,762 5,251
Op income	\$349,155	Inc.	\$133,611
From July 1; Total op. rev Total op. exps	\$6,813,758 5,321,246		\$860,847 763,546
Net op. rev	\$992,511 120,000		\$97,801 21,038
	**** 511	Inc	\$76.263

Op. income.... \$872,511 Inc. \$76,26 BUSINESS TROUBLES.

DEMAND FOR COPPER **GREATLY IMPROVED**

100,000,000 Pounds-Nearby Orders Filled.

Decrease in Stocks-Increase Predicted.

A material improvement in the demand for copper, accompanied by advancing prices, and an entirely unlooked for decrease in stocks of surplus copper in the United States on March 1 were the im portant factors in the copper market during the week. The renewed demand for copper seemed to spring up from all sides and while export buying took the bulk of the copper involved in transactions there was also good domestic busi-Prices at the end of the week were firm at 15 cents 30 days on do mestic business and 15% to 15% cents on export sales for nearby deliveries.

For a week the wise ones in the trade had been predicting a 10,000,000 pound increase in stock on March 1. In fact up to the moment of meeting members of the Copper Producers Association on Friday last were quite unanimous in de-claring their belief that an increase would be shown in stocks. One man predicted an even break. The unexpectedly large exports of 72,000,000 pounds for the shortest month in the year was variably com-mented on in and out of the trade. Some of the producers themselves were inclined to view with scepticism such large ship-ments abroad. But the majority of the producers regard the statement as altogether favorable.

The conspicuous feature of the report was its failure to show any reduction in the rate of output. In gross pounds it showed a material recession from Janu ary, but on a per diem basis the February production was very much greater than any February on record and con-siderably more than the per diem out-put of January and December, as will be clearly seen from the subjoined table:

February, 1912 February, 1912 February, 1911	Total pounds.	
February, 1913	120,948,000	4,680,6
February 1912	116,025,000	4,900
February, 1911	109, 828, 000	3,500,0
Fabruary 1910	1.1.2. T.1.2. (March	4.000
February, 1909	103,700,000	3,790.6
January 1913	143, 479, 000	4,523,0
February, 1909 January, 1913 December, 1912	143,354,042	4,620,1
It is apparent from		that th

long expected reflection of the Utah Cop-per and Nevada Consolidated strikes last fall has yet to make an impress on the refinery figures, although it was very confidently predicted that the February statement would surely show a reduced output on account of the mine output in-terruptions above referred to.

It was exports last month rather than refineries. How important this factor of exports was will be appreciated by a perusal of the following figures, which compare our shipments abroad with our deliveries to the following figures. Some of the fundamental rules for deliveries to domestic manufacturers for the month of February over a series of

	2		
	February 1913 February 1911 February 1900 February 1909 February 1908	Exports, 70.168,503 63,148,096 45,111,019 37,369,518 30,968,496	56,228,368 50,518,998 66,618,322
	When analyzed on	a per	
	there is disappointmen	at. from	the stand-
•	there is disappointment point of the copper seduction remains on s	eller, the	at the pro-
Į	duction remains on s	uch a	huge scale:
ø	that for Colomons w	ne class	to record

As the copper manufacturers have confessed to a slowing up of new business it is imperatively necessary, if the statistics are to assist in price main-tenance, that there be a corresponding letup in the outpourings of copper at e Eastern refineries. The net result of February copper op-

erations was an increase in the world's nent of the world's surplus at intervals

	MAINTENATES.	#310101V	SULFINIS
January, 1909	122,357,766	124,716,480	247,078.4
January, 1919		244, 204, 800	385,979,9
July, 1910	168, 276, 017	232,863,680	401, 239, 63
January, 1911	122,030,195	187,705,280	309,735.4
January, 1912	89, 454, 635	128,313,900	217, 768, 6
July, 1912	44,355,094	93,255,529	127,590,50
January, 1913	105,312,582	90,471,360	195,783.9
January, 1913 February	123, 198, 332	85,630,720	208,829,00
March.	122,302,198	81,034,240	203, 336, 43
			ates. 896
134; decrease, for	reign visib	e. 4,596,480	total de
crease. 5.492.614.	increase at	Hamburg	and Ro
terdam, 8,117,760;	net increa	se, 2,625,14	6.
Sales of copp			
have run close	to 100.0	99,000 por	unds, th
prices ranging	to slight	ly above	15 cents
Consumers abr	oad have	been na	eticulari
short of nearby			
ing premiums.			
terests, who sir	nce the fir	st of the	vear hav
been exporting	unsold co	opper, hay	re of lat
been reaping t			
premiums, for			
metal in fore			

metal in foreign warehouses they have been able to make deliveries to the Euro-pean manufacturers as desired with about as much rapidity as the domestic trade has been furnished. On Friday and Saturday there were

Hecla raised its price to 15% cents.

There are at least three giant electrification projects in the United States pracically as good as closed at present. of these is of course the St. Paul electrifi-cation of 450 miles of main line. The other two projects must remain unanounced for a time. One of them is a big Eastern road, and the other an important railroad and will involve an expenditure of between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. Incidentally a very measurable percentage of this outlay will represent outlays of

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Watson & Pressprich, 36 Nassau street, are offering at par and accrued dividend the 7 per cent, stock of the Driver-Harris Wire Company of Harrison, N. J. The net earnings for the last year are over four times the amount required for dividends on the total issue of preferred stock. on the total issue of preferred stock.

A letter on public utilities has just been issued for distribution to investors by Williams, McConnell & Coleman, New York.

The Philadelphia Company yesterday declared the regular dividend of 1½, per cent, upon its common stock and a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, upon the new cumulative 6 per cent, preferred stock.

The Discussion Light Contract has defined as a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, upon the new cumulative 6 per cent, preferred stock.

cumulative 6 per cent. preferred stock.

The Duquesne Light Company has declared an initial dividend of 1½ per cent. covering the first quarter of 1913.

The Third Avenue Railway Company announces that upon presentation of coupon No. 1 at the office of the United States Morizage and Trust Company it will pay on April 1, \$12.50 per \$1,000 bond on its adjustment mortrage fifty year 5 per cent. income gold bonds. This payment is for the six months ended December 31, 1912. The transfer books for registered bonds will be closed March 21 and reopened April 2. The Gas Securities Company, which is

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The Sale will be conducted by Mr. Augustus W. Clarke

175,000 CHILDREN IN 'WATCH OUT' LEAGUE

Rules Promulgated to Make Streets Safe for Boys and Girls.

More than 175,000 school children in the deliveries to domestic manufacturers New York are wearing the green and that contributed conspicuously to the heavy "deliveries" or shipments by the

the children are as follows: Never fail to look both ways for auto-mobiles, trucks and trolley cars before crossing a street. Keep eyes to the left until the middle of the street is reached, then eyes to the right until the curb is

Never play any kind of a game in a street where automobiles and heavy trucks are constantly passing, or in streets where

rolley cars are operating. Never hitch on behind a trolley car, utomobile or motor truck, as you may your footing and be thrown under the

Never run pushmobile races in the streets The pushmobile is hard to stop and may run right in the way of an automobile, truck or trolley car.

Never step from behind a trolley car

coming from the other direction. caution and self-control are fundamentals of the lessons taught. It is the purpose of the league to teach the children to take care of themselves MR. BONARIOS GRIMSON... MR. FLINT. since 1909 is seen in the figures appended fundamentals of the lessons taught. It is the purpose of the league to teach

and through the children to reach the adults. Thirty-ninth street. The vice-presidents are Judge E. H. Gary, Frederick R. Hut ton, Charles Kirchhoff, T. Commerford Martin, William H. Nichols and B. B. Thayer, and James Speyer is treasurer.

The campaign among the children is being conducted under the supervision of Dr. William H. Tolman, director,

Ballinger Probably Will Testify in Trial of A. C. Prost.

CHICAGO, March 8.-The jury in the trial of Albert C. Frost and four codefendents in the Alaskan land fraud

witness because he is said to have advised Frost and his associates in promulgating the alleged \$10,000,000 Alaska coal land

Mrs. Bishop intimates that the only

erected Mr. Prendergast outlines plans In her suit for divorce Mrs. Bishop to improve the present court house at a named Mrs. Delia Gaines Gwathmey, cost of \$150,000.

Old Landmark and Relica Barn. PHILDELPHIA, March 8.—Fire to-day destroyed the Ulrich Hotel, a landmark of Revolutionary fame, and its valuable anof Washington Park and was a place of pending trial of her suit, but she makes interest for visitors.

SALES BY AUCTION. *******************

Fifth Auction Avenue Rooms

(Incorporated). 333-341 Fourth Avenue. S. E. Cor. 25th Street. Henry A. Hartman, Auctioneer Now on Daily Exhibition. A Collection of

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including choice specimens of Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite in the original and refinished con-dition.

Also rare old Sheffield Plate, His-Also rare old Sheffield Plate, Historical Blue Plates and Platters, solid Silver, Staffordshire, Delft, Lowestoft, Spode and old Queens China, Embroidered Samplers, Cut Glass and many other objects of value and antiquity.

To be sold on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday Afternoons, March 13, 14, 15 and 17, at two o'clock each day.

************ AMUSEMENTS.

CONCERT AT AEOLIAN HALL

n Thursday Afternoon, March 13th, at 3:30. For the Benefit of The Night Camp and Social Service Auxiliaries of the without looking as another car may be N. Y. Throat, Nose and Lung Hospital, under distinguished Social Patronage. The following noted artists will appear:

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE.

Arthur Williams is president of the Arthur Williams is president of the feeture on Cardwal Newman, by Rev. Basil W. American Museum of Safety, 29 West Maturin at Delmonico's Monday, March 10th, S.15 P. M. Tickets \$1.00.

MRS. JAMES C. BISHOP SAYS SHE'S BANKRUPT

JURY FOR LAND FRAUD CASES. Niece of Gen. Hancock, Suing for Divorce, Lists Debts Totalling \$28,351.

Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop, niece of cases was completed before Federal Judge Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, who is Landis to-day. An adjournment was suing her husband, James C. Bishop, On Friday and Saturday there were particularly large bales, with indications pointing to a continuance of good business the coming week. Yesterday Calumet and the Interior, probably will be called as a placing her liabilities at \$28,351, mostly millings and dressmaker bills and law-

> It is said the defence will be that the accused were legally advised that the lands procured through clerks, etenographers and other employees as dummy entrymen could be taken without violation of the United States law.
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> SITS. Dishop intimates that the only assets she can actually lay her hands on are the furnishings of her house at least Sixty-fifth street, which she estimates to be worth \$1,000. She says that she also owns \$57,000 worth of stock in the Orchard Spring Water Company, which Mrs. Bishop formed O. K.'s Brooklyn Court House Site, just to show that the average intel-Comptroller Prendergast yesterday no- ligent woman could successfully conduct Comptroller Prendergast yesteroay notified the Board of Justices of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn that he approves the land bounded by Court, Livingston, Clinton and State streets as a site for a new court house. As three years will be required before the new building can be below the prendergast outlines plans. a large financial enterprise, but this

wife of J. Temple Gwathmey, one time president of the Cotton Exchange, as corespondent. In order to press her

no mention of this in her bankruptcy petition. She says that she owes Max Schweiger, a diamond dealer, \$5,200, BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Clared an initial dividend of 14, per cent. covering the first quarter of 1913.

The Himalaya Minning Company of 51 Maiden lane, dealer in semi-precise at the first quarter of 1913.

The Third Avenue Bailway Company Maiden lane, dealer in semi-precise at the first quarter of 1913.

NATURDAY, March 5, Naturday, Marc

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

SALESLADIES, bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers: \$25 to \$50 per week: rallroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—Domesticated, refined, intelligent widow or single woman to come several times a week, or whenever wanted; little sewing and make herself agreeable and generally useful in a family; nothing menjal. Write "ROSTON," 1364 R. way.

WANTED—Machine operators and basters for custom talloring on men's work; good salary and steady work year in and year out. Write SPRING-FIELD TAILORING CC., Spriagfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SALESMAN WANTED.

A VERY LARGE PRINTING FIRM OF THIS CITY DESIRES THE SER-VICES OF A SALESMAN; IT WOULD LIKE TO ENTER INTO COMMUNI-CATION WITH MEN WHO HAVE AN EXTENSIVE AND WELL ES-TABLISHED TRADE WITH LARGE USERS OF A SUPERIOR CLASS OF PRINTING. THIS PLANT IS THOR-OUGHLY EQUIPPED AND MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL AND THE PRODUCT IS THE BETTER GRADE

APPLICANTS WILL PLEASE GIVE THEIR QUALIFICATIONS IN FULL, THE AMOUNT OF BUSINESS THEY CAN CONTROL, AND STATE IN-COME EXPECTED. ADDRESS IN STRICT CONFIDENCE "CAISSA," BOX 123 SUN OFFICE.

ACTIVE STOCK salesman wanted to handle high class industrial securities on commission basis. MANUFACTURER, box 116 Sun office.

CAPABLE Salesman to cover territory outside Greater N. Y. with staple line. High commis-sions, with \$100.00 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., De-troit, Mich. DESIGNER wanted; high class furniture de-

FOREMA N-An experienced man as foreman in the cooperage dept. of a large sugar refinery; must be thoroughly fa-miliar with the manufacture of sugar barrels by machinery and know how to secure results; state age, experience, references and salary wanted. Address SLACK COOPERAGE, box 122 Sun

GET Prepared for May 3rd Railway Mail Clerk nd other Government "exams" by former U. S. ivil Service Secretary Fxaminer. Free Booklet 91. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester.

OFFICE boy wanted by manufacturing concern; must be of Christian family and have grammar school education; must also be neat. write a good hand and be quick at figures. C. K., box 124 Sun office.

IDEAS WANTED—Ask for needed inventions and persons' addresses who want to buy patents; prizes offered; "Money in Patents." Valuable books free. RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. SALESMEN—Sell grocers "THE BEST EVER. Lady Washington Hulled Beans, Seattle, Wash

WANTED—Salesmen to sell aluminum churns to farmers; \$25 weekly and expenses guaranteed to hustlers; some of our men clearing over \$100 per week; exclusive county rights given to live salesmen; churns guaranteed to give salesfaction or money refunded. Write to-day—be first in your county. Address box 368, Pittsburgh, Pa. WANTED-Experienced broom salesmen for Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Ohio and the South; salary, commission or both; give experi-ence and reference. Address KEYSTONE BROOM SUPPLY CO., 516 E 30 Church st., New York city.

WANTED-Experienced brush salesmen for New York, Pennsylvania and nearby States; give reference and salary expected. Address KEY-STINE BROOM SUPPLY CO., 516 E 30 Church st., New York city.

WANTED—First class decorative salesman for large furniture and carpet store in Call-fornia; give experience, references and salary expected. W. F., box 108, Sun office. WANTED-First class furniture salesmen for San Francisco; give references and amount of yearly sales. C. S., box 109 Sun

WANTED-First-class free stone carvers to work on figures. Apply JOHN EVANS & CO., 77 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED.

\$1,200 COLD CASH—MADE. PAID.
BANKED in 3Q days by Stoneman: \$15,000 to date, join our famous \$1,000 class, which absolutely insures \$1,000 per man per county. Korstad, a fariner, oid \$2,200 in 14 days; Schleicher, a minister, \$195 first 12 hours after appointment; ten inexperienced men divided \$40,000 within 18 months; strange in Vention startles world; agents amazed; think what this invention does—gives every home a bathroom with hot and cold running water for \$5.50; abolishes plumbing, waterworks; self-heating, no wonder Hari sold 15 in 3 hours—5,000 altogether, Lodewick, 17 first day; credit given, come now; investigate postal will do; exclusive sale; requires quick action, but means \$1.000 and more for you.
ALLEN MFG. CO., 3647 Allen Bidg. Toledo, O.

\$1000 a DAY AND MORE TO LIVE AGENTS.

\$10.00 A DAY AND MORE TO LIVE AGENTS; 100% profit; sells to every colored man and woman on eabth; this is the quickest kind of easy money; send 15c, stamps or coll for 50c, sample and terms; money back if not satisfied at first glance. In-TERNATIONAL SPECIALTIES CO., Republic Bidg., Chicago, Ill. TRAVELLING Salesman—Send 14c. in stamps for sample; quick selling side line: a wonder; just discovered. 56 Pine st., room 203, N. Y.

WE pay \$35 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 4. Parsons, Kans.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. HOUSEWORK—Several neat colored girls, ex-perienced, with good references, want places small families: other good Southern help fur-lished. LINCOLN INDUSTRIAL, EXCHANGE Agency), 311 West 59th—Phone 4786 Columbus.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARD.

\$100 REWARD-Lost, Wednesday, Februar Hotel, and later, Pennsylvania Station, 3th St., a single pearl earring, slight green glint, weighing about twenty grains, pegged to hand-carved back, gold screw mounting, with small diamond about one-quarter carat, set platinum just under pearl. Finder will receive reward and no questions asked by returning to the William J. Burns National Detective Agency, 21 Park Row.

LOST—On Tuesday evening, March 4, in or between Madison Square Garden and Newark, a lady's seven strand pearl necklace with dia-mond sildes; liberal reward. ALLEN, 400 Sum-mer av. Newark N. J.

BUSINESS CHANCES. COMPLETE Laundry equipment for sale. Can be ready to operate in two weeks; experienced laundryman can make \$300.00 profit per week; that territory. Address CRESCENT, box 112 Sun office.

SODA FOUNTAIN for sale; late model, iceless type, in running order, including electric carbon-ator; cheap. Address A. A., box 113 Sun office

FOR SALE.

\$85.00 ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for \$18.00. A good \$35.00 electric vibrator, \$9.00, both in perfect condition. Description by mall on request. MUENZEN, 131 West 42d St., Room 202.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington Predictions for Today and To-morrow.

For eastern New York, cloudy and warmer to-day with probably rain by night: to-morrow generally fair and somewhat colder; brisk southwest winds.

For New Jersey, mostly cloudy and warmer to-day; generally fair and some what colder to-morrow; moderate south west winds.

loudiness with probably rain or enow late o-night and to-morrow; warmer to-mor-ow; brisk southwest winds. For southern New England, increasing cloudiness and warmer with probably rain

what colder to-morrow; brisk southwest NEW YORK, March 9 .- The centre of the high pressure which caused the severe cold weather in the Eastern States was on the

middle Atlantic coast yesterday and al-though it covered all the Atlantic States its main body was over the States south of the Ohio Valley. The pressure was also high over the Rocky Mountain States and westward and

over the Southwest.

An area of depression covered the north central States and the upper lake regions. causing higher temperatures in practically all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except New England and a few points in Texas, Colorado and Nebraska.

Freezing weather prevailed in the morning in all the Atlantic States southward into South Carolina and temperatures were be-low zero in northern New England.

There was light scattered snow in the up per Ohio Valley and lake regions and light rain in the middle and west Gulf sections elsewhere the weather was generally fair. In this city the day was fair and warmer, wind, fresh to brisk westerly; average humidity, 45 per cent.; barometer, corected to read to sea level, at \$ A. M., 80.47;

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown

Lowest temperature, 13°, at 7 A. M. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Sandy H'k....827 Gov. Island. 8:40 Hell Gate 10:30 LOW WATER THIS DAY. andy H'k. ..2.23 Gov.Island.2:51 Hell Gate. 4:31 Arrived -SATURDAY, March 8.

Ss Carmen, 225 P. M., Barcelona, Pebruary 14. Ss Narragansett, 11 P. M. (Fire Island), London, ebruary 22. obrua, y 22 Sa Volnay, 9:35 A. M. Valencia, February 17. Sa Ardoyne, 3:45 P. M., Valencia, February 15. Sa Victoria Luise, 5:20 A. M., St. Thomas, March 4. Sa Windermere, 1:45 P. M., Jucaro, February 28. Sa Tyr. 9:30 A. M., Clenfuegos, February 28. Sa Apache, Jacksonville, March 5. Sa Wilhelmina, St. Andrews, Fla., March 1. Sa Monroe, Norfolk, March 7. Ss Manna Hata, Baltimore, March 6.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Canada, at Algiers from New York Ss Niagara, at Havre from New York Ss Finiand, at Antwerp from New York Ss Perugia, at Genoa from New York.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York om Cherbourg. Ss Zeeland, for New York from Antwerp. Ss George Washington, for New York from stemen.
Ss La Provence, for New York from Havre.
Ss Campania, for New York from Liverpool.
Ss Potsdam, for New York from Rotterdam.
Ss Oscar II., for New York from Christiansan
Ss St. Paul. for New York from Southampte

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sall To-day. Sail To-morrow Arna, Valparaiso Sali Tuesday. Ryndam, Rotterdam.... Cincinnati, Madeira... Sail Wednesday, March 12.
Franconia, Liverpool...... 6 30 A M 10 00 A M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Rotterdam Grangemouth Penarth Galveston Havre Port Talbot Shields Hartlepool Belfast Hamburg Naples Liverpool Rotterdam Antwerp Kroonland aronia Minnehaha Etonia Rotterdam (tank). Antwerp Amsterdam Barbados Turks Island Hayti San Juan Tampico Bermuda New Orleans

By Marcont Wireless. Ss Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York, was 1,5% miles east of Sandy Hook at 530 P. M. yesterday. Ss Sant' Anna, for New York, was 1,050 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:15 P. M. Ss Caronia, for New York, was 780 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 P. M. last night.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The collier Justin has arrived at Amaipa, the cruiser Deniver at Acajutia, the yacht Eagle at Guahtanami, the gunboat Tacoma at Puerto Barrios, the monitor Osark at Norfolk and the collier Lebanon at Guantanamo.

The gunboat Paducah has sailed from Manzanlio, Cuba, for surveying duty, the gunboat Petrel from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo and the cruiser Rainbow from Manila for Lingayen Guif.

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WASHINGTON, March 1.—These army orders were issued to-day:
Changes in the Medical Corps are ordered as follows:
Capt. C. L. Foster to Jefferson barracks.
Mo.; Capt. G. E. Doerr to Fort Foremas.
Ky.; Capt. N. L. McDlarmid to Freezio.
San Francisco; Capt. L. C. Garcia to Fort Morgan, Ala.; First Lieut. G. L. Qualis, from Fort Lincoln, N. D., to Fort Fellowstone.
First Lieut. W. F. Cheney, Medical Reserve Corps, resignation accepted.
Changes in the Medical Reserve Corps are ordered as follows:
First Lieut. A. M. Chase to Fort Dade.
Fla.; First Lieut. D. P. McCord to Fort Screven, Ga.; First Lieut. W. A. Christenson to Fort Huachuca.
Capt. J. M. Loud. Eighth Infantry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his regiment.
These navy orders were issued:

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Ensign H. H. Porter, from the Prairie to
the Idaho.

Creole. New Orleans
Due Tuesday, March 11.
Kaiser Wilhelm II. Bremen
Borbarossa. Bremen
Sant Anna Palermo.
Caronia Gibraltar
Carrillo. Port Limoa.
City of St. Louis Savannah.
Denver Galveston
Nucces Tampa

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Army and Navy Orders.

he Idaho.

Ensign E. S. R. Brandt, from the Idaho
o the Prairie.
Finsign F. H. Fowler, resignation accepted.
Finsign F. H. Fowler, resignation accepted.
Paymaster G. Skipwith, from the Intrepid
o the Pacific reserve fleet.
First Leut. E. A. Perkins, M. C., from
juantanemo to marine barracks, New Terk.